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## Red Wheeler (S/027/0112) - transfer form & seed mix

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Hi Dan,

Here's a link to the transfer form: https://fs.ogm.utah.gov/PUB/MINES/Minerals Related/FORMS/MR-TRS.pdf

You and Jake can submit the transfer forms as soon as you want, and if we need a revised map, I'll notify you, probably in the transfer approval letter. Jake will fill out the Transferor page, and you, the Transferee page.

Here is a list of certified seed producers: http://forestry.usu.edu/htm/rural-forests/forest-management/foresttimber-management/utah-seed-suppliers/

See the attached seed mix. This is an appropriate mix for your area, and doesn't have species that are typically expensive. We recommend using it.

It's in everyone's best interest to keep the seed tags, to take pictures of seeding work, and to record the date of seeding, ground conditions, etc., since we need to wait for appropriate vegetation to come in prior to fully releasing reclaimed acres and any remaining bond, and we want you to be able to prove that you gave a good faith effort.

I didn't tell you on the phone that likelihood of success is much better when done on freshly graded or roughened (such as by raking or scarifying) soil if at all possible, so that it's more likely to fall in a good place to germinate in the loose soil, etc. Some soils crust over quicker than others. Seeding on snow is similar to seeding on soil (and easier to see) - you would want to seed on snow that isn't crusted so that seed isn't likely to blow away, and it's easy to see the seed. Seeding before rain or snowstorms is good. FYI.

Let me know if there are questions.

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West Desert lower elevation seed mix (New-6 Mine).pdf 32K